HE HAS NO SYMPATRY WITH THE AC-CUSATION OF SAUNDERSON.

If the Charges Have No Rational Probability of Truth They Are Worthless Calumnies-An Expert Will Not Give an Opinion on the Parnell-"Times"

LONDON, Apr. 19,-Mr. Gladstone spoke at the dinner given by the Eighty Club this evening. He said that the time had arrived when it was necessary to measure his own position and the position of the unionists. He never entertained a suspicion that the Parnellites associated themselves with crime, and his official knowledge was, at least, as good as that of Lord Hartington. The burden of proof lay upon the accusers, not upon the accused. Unless the accusers showed a rational probability of the truth of their charges they were worthless calumniators,

and should be shunned as pests of society Continuing, Mr. Gladstone said he hoped the liberal unionists who had abstained from votirg on the second reading of the crimes bill would ultimately rally against coercion. bill would ultimately rally against coercion. Nothing had occurred to make the prospect of home rule more hopeless than it was twelve or even six months ago than Mr. Chamberlain's statement that the round table conference had collapsed because he (Gladstone) would not deviate from the provisions of his original bill. It was utterly untrue that be had tried to induce the uniquists to work with the home rule literals for party purposes outside of the Irish question, but had failed in his endeaver.

But l'itterest of all was the sight of liberals supporting the coercion bill.

He had hoped that a considerable number of the liberals who had voted in favor of the erimes bill would eventually refuse to accept the measure unless they were assured that there would be combined with it a bill for the reliaf of Irelaud. For that reason he had asked in the house of commons yesterday the question, would the government stand or fall by its relief bill as by its coercion bill? The evasive answer he received showed that the government meant to force through the coercion bill and let the relief bill take its chances. He briefly criticised the purposes and alleged necessity of the bill, and said that the question should be referred to the judgment of the nation.

He did not wish an early dissolution of parliament, but they must arouse reflection on the part of the electors, and he believed a dissolution would produce that effect.

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THE PARNELL SIGNATURE.

LONDON, Apr. 19.—Mr. Netherelift, an expert in chirography, has compared the signature of the Times letter with two original autographs of Parnell. He will not express a decided opinion, but says there are disparities in the Times letter and also between those of the two signatures. He thinks the fairest comparison would be with a signature of even date. If the Times signature is a forgery, he declares it a very good imitation.

The Pail Mall Guzette says: "Mr. Parnell is an Irishman; therefore, the Times is allowed to insult and libel him with impunity. We earnessly appeal to the members of the house of commons on both sides to do Mr. Parnell justice and commit the cellior of the Times to the clock tower for a breach of privilege."

In the house of commons this evening Mr. J. Caldwell, union liberal member for the St. Rollox division of Glasgow, gave notice that he will ask for a select committee to investigate the charges made by the Times magningt Mr. Parnell.

The Times this morning says: "We possess several specimens of Mr. Parnell's signature, written about the date of the signature."

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Mr. Parnell has gone to Dublin to en-deavor to afft the matter of the letter published by the Times. VARNA CITIZENS PRIGHTENED.

Soria, Apr. 19.—A Russian war ship engaged in practice firing off Varna caused alarm among the inhabitants yesterday. The authorities protest against a repetition. PRIMROSE DAY IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Apr. 19.—Primrose day, the anniversary of Lord Beaconsfield's death, is

being generally observed by the conserva-FARL OF LONGFORD DEAD.

LONDON, Apr. 19 — The Earl of Longford is dead. He was 68 years of age. THE AMBER REVOLUTION. BOMBAY, Apr. 19 .- Parwana Khan, wuo was sent to avenue the massacre of Gholam Heider Khan ly the Ghidzais, has been routed by the rebels. The Khan of Dher bas rebelled and captured a village of the Khan of Rodhora.

THE MAILDI'S PROPOSITION. CAIRO, Apr. 19.—The delegates of the new maidl had an audience with the khedive vesterday and presented a letter, in which the maidl states that if he is recognized as the true maidl the khedive will be saved. Otherwise he will march forward and overthrow him.

THE POPE IS ANXIOUS. Berlin, Apr. 19.—The pope has written a second letter requesting the centrists to vote for the ecclesiastical bill. The vatican has been informed that the center will active the provide with cede to the pope's wish.

INCREASING IMPORT DUTIES. LONDON, Apr. 19.—In the chambers yesterday bills to increase the import duties on ceresis, rice, cocoa, and pepper were in-

DACOIT LEADER DEAD. MANDALAY, Apr. 13.—The Dacoit leader, Hlaco, has been killed by one of his own followers. The villagers rejoice over his leath.

CHURCHILL ON THE "TIMES" CHARGES, LONDON, Apr. 19,—Lord Randolph Churchill, in speaking at Nottingham, said if the Parnellites wanted to bring action against the Times they need not rely on an English jury, as action could be brought either in Ireland or Scotland. He said it night be necessary for the house of commons to clear itself of the grave charges brought against a portion of that body.

THE CROWN PRINCE'S MALADY. BERLIN Apr. 19,-The crown prince suffering from cancer of the tongue.

NO NEED OF INTERVENTION. ROME, Apr. 19—Le Temps says the de-elsion on the Knights of Laborwas nill innoccius, signifying that there was no necessity of the intervention of the holy see.

THE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.
IOME, Apr. 19.—A pontifical brief on
Washington University will be given
Bishop Keane, of Richmon4, Va. to-WILL MAINTAIN THE COMPROMISE.

VIENNA, Apr. 19.—The compromise be-tween the Austrian and Hungarian govern-ments has resulted in a decision to maintain the compromis New York's Fatal Aqueduct. EVICTIONS ON LANSDOWNE'S ESTATES. Dunlin, Apr. 19.—Evictions were re-nued on Lord Landowne's calates to-ay, Messre, O'Brien and Kubridge sail or Canada Sunday to denounce Lins-

KING HARMON'S DENIAL.

Losuon, Apr. 20.—Col. King-Harmon, parliamentary under secretary for Ireland, has written to the Times denving Mr. Sexton's assertion that He (the writer) had bed dealings with Messrs. Egan and Shardian

Sheridan.

In a speech at Ramsgate this evening he said it was true he was a home ruler in 1570, but the meaning of home rule then was absolutely different from its meaning now. Then the loyalist party had been greatly flutraged by certain legislation introduced by Mr. Glabstone, and many loyalists said that if Irvisud was to be thus treated, it was better to see what her ple could do, but they never him ted at

GLADSTONE SPEAKS AGAIN. MARCH THROUGH BALTIMORE.

the Anniversary of the Event. Boston, Apr. 10.-The old 6th Massachusetts regiment to-day observed the anniversary of its march through Baltimore at the United States Hotel, and about 200 members enjoyed their and about 200 members enjoyed their annual reunion and dinner. A business meeting was held at 13 o'clook. Gen. E. F. Jones, lieutenant governor of New York, president of the association, and colonel of the regiment, presided. He spoke briefly, and letters were afterward read from Gov. Ames, Adjt. Gen. Dalton, ex-Gov. Long, Collector Saltonstail, Postmaster Corse, Lieut. Gov. Brackett, ex - Senator Pillsbury, John L. Stevenson, the Hon. Patrick A. Collins, Capt. A. S. Foliansbee, and other invited guests, who were unable to attend. A letter was also read from Miss Mary B, Sheldon, of Baltimore, with whom the regiment has had such pleasant associations, and a wreath composed of laurel and English ivy, entwined with the words "Maryland" and "Massachusetts" upon it, also from her, was received. It was voted to send a vote of thanks, properly engrossed, to her for the gift.

AID FOR IRELAND. The American Branch of the League

Infused With New Life. NEW YORK, Apr. 19.—A meeting of the municipal council of the Irish National League was held in this city tonight. William O'Gorman, of the ex-

cent action of the tory government of England in its coercion policy had infused new life in all the branches of the league, and active measures were being taken to help the Irish parliamentary party. The regular order of business was suspended, and resolutions denouncing the coercion policy of the British government were passed.

John P. Sutton, secretary of the National League in America, wrote from Lincoln.

League in America, wrote from Lincoln, Neb.: "This movement has been entirely under the auspices of the league. It can only be likened to a roar of indignation from the shocked humanity of the Ameri-can people against the policy of coercion of Lord Salisbury."

NATIONAL SOLDIERS' HOME. ien. Franklin Re-elected President

The Home on the Slope, NEW YORK, Apr. 19.-The Poard o nanagers for the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers met in this city this afternoon. The board received propositions for the location of the proposed new home on the Pacific slepe, from Napa valley, Los Angeles, and San Rosa. The board wi Augsles, and San Rosa. The board will visit California in June for the purpose of selecting a suitable site for the new home. Gen. W. B. Franklin was elected president. Col. L. A. Harris and Gen. John A. Martin, vice presidents, and Gen. M. T. McMahoo, secretary. There are now 8,600 persons under the charge of the board, and new homes are to be erected at Leavenworth, Kan., and Dayton, Ohio.

A PECULIAR LIBEL SUIT.

Wants \$10,000 for Publishing His

Abuse of the Grammar. New Haven, Conn., Apr. 19 .- Jewele Ford, of this city, has brought suit for libel against the Union, claiming \$10,000 damages. Ford was chairman of a committee o extend an invitation to President Cleveand to attend the dedication of the soldiers nonument, June 17. He had an elegantly monument, June 17. He had an elegantly illuminated invitation engrossed and displayed in his window. The wording of this invitation, the Union claimed, was ungrammatical, and in this opinion the best grammarians of the city coincided. A new invitation was drawn up—grammatically correct—and presented to the President. Ford claims that the Union's publication holds him up to public ridicule.

A VIRGINIA CYCLONE.

Two Persons Killed, One Fatally and

Another Seriously Injured. SUPPOLE, NANBEMOND COUNTY, VA. pr. 10 .- Last night a cyclone visited th section with fatal and destructive effects Its track was about a hundred yards wide The house of John Wright, six miles north The house of John Wright, six miles north of Suffolk, on the Norfolk and Western railroad, was completely demolished. Mr. Wright and his wife and young sister and Mr. James Luke were in the house at the time. Mrs. Wright and Mr. Luke were killed, the young girl fatally injured, and Mr. Wright seriously hurt. Much other damage was done to property along the nath of the cyclone. path of the cyclone.

WEST VIRGINIA AGAIN.

The Extra Session to Convene To-Day A Senator to be Elected. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Apr. 19 .-- All the extra session, which commences to-morrow

embers of the legislature are here for the Ex-Senator Camden is circulating among the members. It is conceded that a senstor will be elected, and that D. W. Lucas, the appointee of the governor, will not be slowed to serve The Cotton King's Funeral.

New York, Apr. 19.—The funeral services of the late Morris Ranger, at one time known as the cotton king of the world, took place at his residence, on Fifty sixth street, to day. The services were those of the Jewish faith, conducted by Rabbi Dr. Godheim. The body was placed in the family vault in the Sifth Avenue Temple. The finneral was attended by representatives of the exchanges and many prominent business men.

Death of Sergeant Bunt. Boston, Apr. 19.—Robert Hunt, U. S. A., re ired, died last evening at his home in Charles ton, of paralysis, aged 67. He was a late sergeant of ordnance, and went through the Mexican and civil wars, making about forty years' service. He drew a pension of \$75 per

A Torpedo Launch Sunk. Annapolis, MD., Apr. 19.—A torpedo ex-pleded under the torpedo launch Hull this afternoon in the harbor, and sunk her in one minute and a half. Eusign Muir was in charge, and several naval cadets were on board, but they were all taken on in safety by an oysterman.

A Fight With Tramps SOUTH BEND, IND., Apr. 19 —In a fight between the city police and tramps to-day, eleven of the latter were captured, six of whom were armed with revolvers. Policeman Metz sho and killed one tramp during the fight.

Two of the Bodies Recovered. CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Apr. 19.—The boiles of Americus L. Roder and David Shaumau, who perished in the Freeman pit, were recovered last night. It is expected that the body of Nagley will also be recovered.

MERBITT'S CORNESS, N. Y., Apr. 19 - John oyne was instantly killed and a Hungarian fatally injured by the explosion of a cartridge in the new aqueduct this morning. Five others were seriously injured.

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 19.-James Rivers, an actor known as James Reynolds, last with tauch 10" Combination, attempted to kill s wife and himself to-day by shooting. His

Want Night Work Abolished. Firmmung, Apr. 19.—The machinists to-day made a demand for an increase of 50 per cent. ruight work, to take effect May 1. The jees is to abolish night work, Wilson Barrett's Tour Abandoned.

New Yorks, Apr. 19—Wilson Barrett's man-ager has telegrathed managers that Mr Barrett cannot fill his thirty weeks' lour, as his pres-cace in London is demanded.

VIRGINIA'S STATE DEBT. NO CONFIDENCE IN A STATEMENT BY THE DEMOCRATS.

The Agents of the Foreign Bondholders Have Little Hope That the Democrats Can Do Anything-A Code of

RICHMOND, VA., Apr. 19.—The agents of the foreign holders of Virginia bonds are not pleased with the prospect of a settlement of the state debt by the present administrawhile some of them have abused the Repub-lican party foolishly all of them now seem to be satisfied that that party is in carnest in its efforts to get the state debt out of politics. Messrs. Cooper and Royall, gendemen who are selling coupons, print eards in the Richmond press, in which they intimate that they have little confidence is any proposition for the settlement of the debt that may come from the Democrati party now in power. In other words party now in power. In other words, Messrs, Cooper and Royall are selling the coupons of the bonds they now hold to tax-payers for all they are worth. Liquor dealers and others in the state are buying freely, and the janual revenue will probably be much reduced.

The Democratic press of Virginia now takes up the question of the appointment of the debt commission of the general assembly, and wants to know why no Republican was named. This is an inquiry a few

sembly, and wants to know why no Republican was named. This is an inquiry a few days after time. The Democratic party thought it had such an easy time that no Republican would be required. Speaker Stuart, of the house of delegates, who named the members of the commission from his branch, was so cautious as not to name a Republican. Mr. J. E. Massey, lieutenant governor, who appointed the commission out of the senate, took up W. C. Wickham as a Republican.

The great question in Virginia this season reems to be a new code of laws. Whenever anything is said about the cost of a special session of the legislature the "new code" is introduced. The people understand it now. It is a Democratic trick. Virginia has more laws to-day than have ever been executed, and generally these laws are for the benefit of the class that makes them.

laws are for the benefit of the class that makes them.
How Virginia is to carry on her public school system with a treasury full of coupons is a problem that has not been solved.
The state loses nothing by the sale of the bogus Kendall bonds.
There was a great demand for the REPUBLICAN OF Saturday, which gave an idea of the great National Drill. It is said here that Gov. Lee will be commandant. That Virginia troops made no objection to drilling on a field on which colored troops were allowed to compete for prizes shows that the Old Dominion is not in the rear.

THE CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY Commissioner Miller Denies the Au-

thority of State Courts. AUGUSTA, Mr., Apr. 19.—In the contest between the state and federal courts, Col-lector John B. Redman was called to the witness stand in the superior court this forences. He produced a telegram con-taining instructions from Commissioner Miller, in which he was authorized to deny Miller, in which he was authorized to deny the authority of the court to compel the production of the records or a copy of them, and also to instruct Collector Murphy to that effect. He asserted that the time required for attendance upon the state court would greatly interfere with the business of his department.

Mr. Murphy was called, but refused to give testimony as to the records or that he had received the payment of tax or delivered the stamp.

ered the stamp.

District Attorney Bird, who appeared as counsel for Messrs. Redman and Murphy, argued that the business of the revenus department would be greatly injured, and the time of the officials occupied, if they were obliged to testify in the state courts relative to appeals taxes. tive to special taxes.

Judge Whitehouse ordered Mr. Murphy to jail, but at the request of Mr. Bird he was given until 2 p. m. to refresh his memory from the records and purge himself of

THE FLORIDA SENATORSHIP.

The Deadlock Still Unbroken - No

Selection Possible To-Day. TALLAHASSEE, FLA., Apr. 19 .- The fifth Democratic caucus met to night. In former caucuses Perry had a majority on elever ballots and a plurality on ten. First ballot to-night, Perry, 45; Bloxham, 41; scattering, 2. Fourth ballot, Perry, 46: Blox-bam, 41. Adjourned after the fourth bal-lot. Five members of the Perry and five of the Bloxham party were appointed as a conference committee. To-morrow's bal-lot in joint session will be managed to pre-vent election.

RAILROAD RIOTERS.

The Police Defied-Jall Broken Inte and a General Melee. Macon, Mo., Apr. 19 -About 300 railroad laborers who were paid off yesterday indulged in a general drunk last night Two of them were arrested, and the frenzied crowd rushed to the jail, broke down the doors and rescued them, defying the police to make any further arrests. To ward midnight a general fight ensued, in which several of the participants were wounded.

JANAUSCHER SUED.

Attachments Against Her Property is New York to the Amount of \$2,500. New York, Apr. 19.-Judge Dopohue bas granted an attachment sgalust the property in this state of Mme. Janauschek in favor of Mrs. Mary F. Rendle, who is suing for \$2,500. The complainant represent that the actress promised to pay her \$5 for cach representation of "Chesney Wold," but that this contract was violated.

HIGH LICENSE FOR MICHIGAN. A proposition to Supplement the De

DETROIT, Apr. 18.-Probibition having been defeated, the legislature is now con sidering a high license proposition. It is proposed to fix the license at \$700 and the bond at \$10,000 for towns of over 10,050 and graduate it down to \$300. It is thought this measure will pass.

The Molders' Strike Spreading Pittsnung, Apr. 19.—There is no indicatio of a settlement of the molders' strike. Both sides are firm and determined to make no concessions. It is thought the strike will ex-tend until it includes every molder in the

New York, Apr. 19.—Gov. Ormsbee and others of the Vermont delegation left this morning for Gettysburg to select after for the erection of monuments on the battlefield com-memorative of Vermout regiments in the tattle.

Hon. J. G. Blaine's Journey. Springfield, Mo., Apr. 12.—Hon, James G. Blaine, accompanied by members of his fam-ity, and Mr. R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis, ar-rived in this city on a special train from Fort Gil set this morning. They remained here two hours and then left for St. Louis,

High License in Penusylvania. HARBURGE, PA., Apr. 19.—The senate com-mittee has decided to report favorably on the Brooks high license bill, giving judges in cities control in granting and revoking ileenses. The legislature will adjourn May 19. EXCEEDING THE LAW.

Qualifications for Jurors Not Contemplated by the Edmunds Bill. SALT LAKE CITY, Apr. 19,-Yesterday

and to day, in the third district court, on the return of the venire for petit jurors for the term, Mormons were excluded on re-ligious tests imposed by United States District Attorney Dickson, and sustained by Chief Justice Zane, although the jurors expressed a readiness to take the oath provided for in the Edmunds-Tucker law. Following are some of the tests presented; "Are you a member of the Mormon church?" "Do you accept or reject any of the teachings of the church?" "Do you believe in the right according to the law of God that a man may have more than one wife at the same time?" "Are you willing to take an oath that you will not hereafter under any circumstances preach or teach polygamy or plural marriage?" "Are you willing to take an oath that you will not at any time thereafter obey the divine law which you speak of?" On accilining to answer to Dickson's satisfaction, Mormon jurors were not allowed to take the oath prescribed by the law of Congress, although counsel inested that said law only requires jurors to swear to obey its provisious and not commit the climes mentioned therein. in the Edmunds-Tucker law. urors to swear to obey its provisious an ot commit the crimes mentioned thereis tit does not require them to swear they vill never obey a divine law. This makes will hever obey a divine law. Anis makes the test imposed entirely a religious one, thus all the jurors for the term in every case, civil and criminal, will be from a class hostile to the large majority. Much holignation is expressed at this judicial outrage.

FEARS OF TROUBLE.

The Effect of President Cleveland's Revocation of President Arthur's

Proclamation. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN, Apr. 19. Great excitement exists among the Winnebago reservation settlers. The infantry company, which was sent out on Sunday, marched thirty miles yesterday, and have marched thirty miles yesterday, and have now entered the reservation. They will continue to Big Bend, where the aetilers have gathered. A large party left Pierre for Big Bend this morning. The agent at Crow creek anticipates trouble. Sheriff George W. Harris, of Hughes county, is now on the Winnebago reservation, where has resided since Arthur's proclamation. He is an old pioneer, and one of the most daring men on the frontier. Should he say the word the settlers would take him as their leader, and fight it out even if every man was killed.

EXILED FROM CLIFTON.

An Obnoxious Spiritualist Who Driven from His Town.

CLIPTON, ILL., Apr. 19.-This morning E. H. Adams was made to leave this place, to remain away forever. Adams was a noted spiritualistic impostor, and edited a paper in his interest called Echnes from the Sunny in his interest called Echnes from the Sunny Land. He was mobbed last Thursday by about 200 eureged citizens, and narrowly escaped with his life. Since then he has been in jail as a security against bodily harm being done him, and because he was unable to pay a \$75 fine t at had been imposed upon him. Before leaving, the city council granted him his liberty and remitted the fine, upon condition that he would go away, never to return.

EFFECTS OF THE LAW. Canadian Railroad Can Underbid the Southern Pacific Company. San Francisco, Apr. 19 .- A comparis of freight rates, since the adoption of the interstate commerce bill, shows that the Canadian Pacific rallroad can make a rate from here to Chicago from \$44 to \$188 per

If the interstate commerce commission It the interstate commerce commission refuses to suspend the short haul clause for the Southern Pacific company the Canadlan Pacific company will put on a line of freight beats from Chicago to Port Arthur, and thus compete for coast freights in each direction.

carload cheaper than the Southern Pacific

WELCOME TO MR. MANNING. he Ex-Secretary Greeted by the Res

dents of Bournemouth. LONDON, Apr. 19.-The authorities Bournemouth have passed resolutions weloming Mr. Daniel Manning to that village, and assuring him of their best wishes for his speedy recovery.

Mr. Manning is stronger, and his health is generally improved. He enjoys walks and drives daily. The weather at Bourne-mouth is balmy.

IN THE EMPIRE STATE.

More of Gov. Hill's Nominations Hung Up-Another Memorial. ALBANY, N. Y., Apr. 19 .- The senate caucus has refused to confirm Gov. Hill's ominations for railroad commissioners. This "bargs them up," as was done with

the nominations previously sent to the Sebare.

The governor will preside at the memorial services of ex-President Arthur, to be held to morrow evening, at which Chauncey M. Depew will deliver the oration.

CRUCIFIXES IN COURTS.

The Canadian Protestants Protest

Against Any Such Innovation. MONTHEAL, Apr. 19 .- The Protestant ninisters here to day drafted a protest to be presented to the lieutenant governor, egislative assembly, and council opposing the bill to place crucifixes in all courts to strengthen the oath of witnesses. The pro-tests were based on religious grounds. One minister said if the bill passed and a cruci-fix placed in any building, all the Catholics would not be enough to keep it there long.

THE WAR-SHIP HARTFORD.

San Franciscans Want It Sayed for Its Historie Value. San Francisco, Apr. 19.—The chambe

of commerce, of this city, to day forwarded memorial to the United States Secretary of the Navy not to have the war-ship Hart ford destroyed, but repaired and kept in service owing to her historical character. Sent to Prison for Life.

Monnis, I.L., Apr. 19 -lu the Schwartz-Watts trial to-day, the prisoners being accused of the Rock Island train robbery and murder, the jury returned a verdict of guilty. Both prison-ers were sentenced to the pekitenitary for life. Praising the Police. New York, Apr. 19 .- On behalf of the 8: ciety for the Prevention of Vice, Supt. Murray was to-day presented by Rev. Dr. Crosby will

engrossed resolutions praising him for closing up the gambling houses. Death of Ex-Congressman Weaver. Lincoln, Nes., Apr. 19.—Ex-Congressman A. Weaver died at his home in Falls City last right. Preumonia and inflammation of the train were the causes.

A Court House Destroyed. destroyed by an incendiary fire to-day. Loss Saturday Half Holiday.

ALBANY, N. Y., Apr. 10.—The bill makin every Saturday from 12 m. to midnight a holi-day was passed by the legislature to-night. The Jamestown in Harbor. NEWFORT, R. L., Apr. 19 -The United States steamer Jamestown arrived in the harber this afternoon.

EOSTON SYMPHONY CONCERT. The Music-Loving Public Enjoy a Great

Treat. The elite of Washington's musical and music-loving population were in the Congregational Church last night to enjoy one of the greatest pleasures the season affords them. It was the second concert of the

Boston Symphony Orchostra.

There were sixty-eight performers on the platform when Mr. Wilhelm Gericke raised his baton for the overture, which was from Weber's "Euryanthe." The machine-like precision of movement and the sympathetic shading of tone formed a magnificent combination. Mme. Helene Hastreiter sang an aria from "Mignon" by Liezt. The round, full roice of the artiste was heard to advantage in the rendition of this most difficult work.

room "Mignon" by Isszt. The round, full voice of the artisty loss to and to advantage in the rendition of this most difficult work. The purify of every note was remarkable, and it is safe to say that no finer example of perfectly true vocalization has ever been heard in this city.

Mr. Knelsel gave an acceptable rendering of Vieuxtemps "Ballade et Polonatse" for violin; his instrumentation was of a high order.

Krug's "Symphonic prologue to Shakespeare's 'Othello'", was given by the orchestra. This magnificent composition brought out the full strength and talent of both musicians and director. The shading was exquisite, and here the magnetism of Herr Gericke was most apparent.

Frl. Adlec Aus der Ohe had before her a task of no slight magnitude. To satisfy such an audience with a rendition of Chopin's "Andante Spianato et Grande Polonaise" would have been a triumph for the majority of instrumentalists, but to secure the applause awarded the fair performer was a victory of the most pronounced description. There was a thorough understanding of the subject, and this combined with a power of execution but rarely found in a woman, presented one of the best pianoforte solos ever given here. At the conclusion of her effort she was the recipient of a beautiful basl et of roses.

The concert concluded with four numbers by the orchestra. They were the overture, Schetzo, Noturno, and Wedding March from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Nicht's Dream." The orchestra fully sutained its reputation in the three first named, but in the Wedding March they added fresh laurels to the many now in their possession. It was a musical revelation to the many now in their possession. It was a musical revelation to the many town in the entering was encored, but there were no responses.

A DEMOCRATIC OPINION.

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land can be Renominated.

BOSTON, Apr. 19.-The Globe to-day levotes its leading editorial to "the President and a renomination." It says: Why should we suppose that President Cleveland

should we suppose that President Cleveland does not desire a renomination and an indorsement. True he declared in his letter of acceptance that he would wish but one term, but almost if not quite every President we have had has expressed substantially the same thing, and not only have they not refused a second election, but it has invariably become a cherished object of their lives. It may be taken for granted then that President Cleveland will not decline a renomination. When his party calls he will respond, and he unquestionably has it in his power to make his administration so popular with his party that he can secure a renomination, and if he secures a renomination, and if he secures a renomination he will secure a re-election. His Republican competitor will go into the fight handleapped in any event. If Mr. Blaine be the nominee the same influences which defeated him in 1884 would be even more potent in 1885, and if any one but Mr. Blaine secured the prize these thousands of almirers of the plumed knight would say, and would be in poaltion to emphasize their utterance, that no Republican should have the presidency if Blaine could not. Mr. Cleveland will not refuse a renomination, and a renomination he can have, if his administration during the next twelve months is satisfactory to the Democratic party.

peratic party. DISSENSIONS IN THE KNIGHTS A New York Assembly Will Not Con-

tribute for Pythagoras Hall. NEW YORK, Apr. 19.—Local Assembl No. \$054, composed of tin and sheet iro workers, has refused to pay the assessmen f \$1 per member imposed by Distric Assembly 49, to pay the expenses of Pythogoras Hall, the headquarters Matthew Barr, master workman, and George Kumley, secretary of 1,051, have ssued a sort of declaration of independence issued a sort of declaration of independence denouncing 49 for extravagance, and also severely criticising the extravagance of the Knishts of Labor general exocutive board. They have also made formal complaint to the general board that 49 has exceeded its authority and usurped power illegally. The declaration referred to calls upon workmen to decide whether they will consent to longer submit to the tyranny of the executive board. They accuse Mr. Powderly of selling out for \$5,000 a year. It is rumored that Mr. Bar consulted the united labor party before taking this action, and that the affair is the beginning of a strife between that party and the Cena strife between that party and the Cen tral Labor Union on one side, and the Knights of Labor on the other.

THE CONTRACT WAS ILLEGAL A Michigan Decision of Interest to La-

boring Men. DETROIT, Apr. 19.—Some months ago the shipbuilders in this neighborhood had trouble with their men and imported ship carpenters from Maine to do their work The Knights of Labor paid their men \$35 each, and in return took a promise to return to Maine, or out of this district, as the men whose places they filled were Knights. District Assembly No. 50 sued one of these men to recover this money, claiming that the defendant violated his agreement to leave town. The defendant admitted the contract and that he did not return home, but claimed that the contract was illegal. Judge Jennison called attention to the fact that the new comers had been intimidated and unlawfully prevented from carrying out their contract; that the law condemns all proceedings regarding illegal contracts; that all combinations designed to interfere unlawfully with individuals are violations of the statute as striking a fatal blow at free industry, stiffing legitimate enterprise and crippling commerce. In accordance with the charge the jury gave a verdict for the defendant. The Knights of Labor paid their men \$35

Let the Railroads Construe It. New Onleans, Apr. 19.—Judge Pardee has granted the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company permission to charge tariffs under their way permission to charge tariffs under faci-way construction of the short haul clause to reights between Texas and Mexico. The ompany represented that the conditions were liferent than those currounding the transporta-ion of freight from other points.

A Bepublican Victory. SPRINGERED, MO., Apr. 19.-The no consolidated city of Springfield to-day rasuited in an overwhelming victory for the Republican party. J. 8. Atkison, the Republi-an candidate for mayor, carried every ward in the city, except the third. The city connection stands 10 Republicans to 6 Democrats. National Opera on the Coast.

San Francisco, Apr. 19.—The National Opera Company arrived here yesterday, and ast night gave "Faust" to a large and brilliant The Odd Fellows' Celebration. The executive committee on the Odd Fer-ws colubration on the 25th instant part less

TORONTOS EASILY BEATEN.

THE WASHINGTONS ADD ANOTHER TO THEIR VICTORIES.

Old Familiar Faces With the Visitors -Quickest Played Game This Season-Winners at Guttenberg, and Londo Entries for To-Day's Contests.

The Toronto base ball club played their nitial exhibition game yesterday with the Washingtons, and prvoed to be a much better ball team than local patrons expected. The home boys, however, were too strong for the visitors, and won without much exertion by a score of 9 to 4. The familiar faces of Ed. Crane and Decker, of ast year's Nationals: McCormick, of the National Unions in 1884, and Slattery, who was the star player on the Boston Unions in the same year, were among the players composing the visiting team, and they all played good ball. The game was remarkcomposing the visiting team, and they all played good ball. The game was remarkable, from the fact that it was not only well contested, but was also the shortest exhibition game that has taken place here this season, the entire nine innings only occupying one hour and thirty-seven minutes.

Play was opened with the Washingtons first at the bat, and they improved their opportunity by scoring two runs on Mack's ase hit, flines being hit by a pitched ball, Carroll's out at first, and Kreig's liner over short stop. The Canadian boys were blanked in their half of the first inning, but made up for lost time in the second, and secured four runs by batting Whitney's pitching for four single base hits and a double and a disastrous error on the part of Farrell. This lead they held until the sixth inning, when the Statesmen pounded out two earned runs, which they still further increased in the secenth, eighth, and ninth inning by five additional tailles.

The Torontos at times batted freely: still they were unable to compete with the home team, and when the visitors made a break it was disastrous, and resulted in runs for the Washingtons. Jirane, who pitched for the visitors, twirled the sphere with much more effectiveness than last year, and proved a nuzzler at times to the local representatives. Whitney, after the second linuing, only allowed the visitors to make one hit, and retired them in one, two, three order. Mack caught him finely and batted well. Slatter, on the part of the visitors, called forth loud applause by making four brilliant running catches, while Trailly's catching, Allowed he visitors tand Gilman at center field did noble work. As usual, O'Brien's latting was one of the special features on the part of the Nationals. The attendance was \$800. Score follows:

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The games at Brooklyn and Baltimore sostponed on account of the bad condition

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YETEPAY'S RACES.
GUITENBURG, N. J., Apr. 19.—First raceFive furlongs, John Fibri won, Gattenburgerond, Leopoid third. Time, 180%
Second race—Five furlongs. Bouene wor
Minnie St. John second, Jack third. Time Third race—Five furlongs. Ben Thom; on, Lucky Johnson second, Community for the Time, 15635.
Fourth race—One mile. Woodhower won.
But Box second, Bellevue third. Tens. 1305.
The fifth race was declared off.

THE CLIPTON ENTRIES The probable starters, as well as the weights an distances, for the races at Chilon, N. J., day, as furnished by Lynn & Wall, are as llows : First race—Three-quarters of a mile—Fern Little Charne, 150; Fellowship, 100; ole, 100

Second race—Seven-eighbbs of a mile, relling—Barbara, ro pounds, Clay Pate, 80, Harry
Ross, 96; Craffle, 66; Feier 1, 93; Litale Walton, 95; Belmont, 95; Chaulilly, 95; Windsell, 114

reunds; Lercy, 13; King George, 109; Parasol, 75 97.
Fourth race—Five-eighths of a mile—Hazard.
H7 pounds: Saxony, 117; Cato, 117; Laclair, 112; Susanna, 112; Seclusion, 112; Paymaster, 102.
Fifth race—Three-quarters of a talle, selling—Sea Foam, 115 pounds; Peci, 113; King Arthur, 111; Menton, 107; Mooushine, 103; Vitello, 165; Willie Palmer, 101; Armstrong, 101; Trajan, 87.

LONDON BACES. LONDON, Apr. 19.—This was the great day of the Krsom spring meeting. The race for the Great Surrey Handleap was won by Doublood Cataract was second, and Cauterbury third There were twelve starters, and Cataract was the favorite.

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The race for the Great Metropolitan Stakes was won by The Cob. Stanislas second. Tactle third. The course was two and one quarter miles, and out of forty-eight subscribers there were nine starters. The Cob was a hot have the in the betting. Time of race, 4:11 1-2.

The Westminster Stakes were won to Saltpeter, Chilperic second, Sweetmart third six horses started, and the favorite won.

BALES CHALLENGES FREY. BALEO CHALLENGES FREY

NEW YORK, Apr. 19.—Albert Balbo, t Cuban pool player who took third prize in ti pool fournament in this city, and who recous defeated Charles Manning, at Springde Mass., has challenged Albert Frey, t chamnion, to play for 500 and the chamnion ship emblem, the winner to take all receip after expenses are paid.

THE CAPITAL CITY GUN CLUB'S SCORE.

Forepaugh's Aggregation. With this week the Forepaurh circumenagerie - hippodrome combination w lose at Madison Garden, New York, and en close at Madison Garden, New York, and en-ter upon its annual summer four. The first stop will be Philadelphia, the next Baltimore, and the third here, arriving and exhibiting at the Athletic grounds on May 4 and 5. No name is more familiar in the show business than that of Forepaugh, and the mere an-nouncement that his show will soon be here will be glad tidings to both old and young, male and female, white and colored.

St. Joseph's Church Fair, The fair of St. Joseph's Church was continued in the property of the state of the s almost impossible to move about the hall. Business at all the tables seemed to be good, and the young ladles were unfring in their effects to obtain votes for themselves and their priseds. The contest for the leeman's gold watch was an animated one, and finally resulted in favor of Mr. Ferris, he receiving 2,690 votes to Mr. Barbour's 1,20036.

Election of Church Trustees Election of Church Trustees,
The annual meeting of the congregation of
All Souls' Church was held last evening for
the election of trustees, and the following
were selected: Three years term—Harrey
Franking, John H. Brough, and James B. T.
Tupper, Tofill unexpliced terms during the
coming year—Jacob G. Hutchius and Mr.
Fletcher. No other business of importance
was transacted.

The Weather. For District of Columbia, Delawers, Margaco, Virginia, and New Jorsey-Warmer fair scatter, light variable winds Thermometric readings—7 a.m., 30.0% hpm, st.0% 10 p. m., 41.0% meso temperature

cistive humbility, 60.0% total premittedon.

LUNCHING THE LADIES. Entertaining the Workers for the

Foundling Hospital. Mrs. Cleveland is sgain at the white The ministers were all present at the

Cabinet meeting, save the Postmaster General, who is absent from the city. Some of the President's callers yesterday were Senator Daniel. Representatives Bar bour, Hall, and Springer, Mr. Littler, of Dinots, and Mr. Augustus Jay, secretary

of legation at Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colton entertained the ladies of the Foundling Hospital, who gave their second luncheon party there yesterday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock. The long table was set in the dining room and decorated with pots of roses and rho-dodendrons, and all the guests sat down comfortably, and were served by an impremptu and efficient corps of walters, at the besd of which was Col. Colton himself, and his son, Mr. George Colton, who rendered gallant service. Mrs. Frank Conger had the treasury in charge. Some of the guests were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Lamon, Mrs. Dolph, Mss. Fannie Odneal, Col. and Mrs. Carr, of Illinois, Mr. Lawrence Sands, Mr. B. H. Warner, Mrs. Greely, Mrs. Charley Thompson, Miss En. Johnson, Mrs. White, Mrs. George Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Upton, Miss Cirke, Mirs. Barton, Mrs. Middle-dith, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Higgins, and some lifty others. An excellent lunch of oysters, coffee, ham, salad, cake, lee cream, and sandwiches was served. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colton entertained

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Dr. and Mrs. Little, and their two sons, who have been spending the winter in Florida, spent a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Sayles Brown, of McPherson square, and have now returned to their hone; in Cleveland, Ohio.

Gen. and Mrs. Beale gave a dinner on Monday night to Gen. and Mrs. Sheridan, Gen. and Mrs. N. I. Anderson, Mr. and Mrg. Henry Edwands, Baron and Baroness Rosen, of the Russian legation; Miss West, Mrs. Horace Binney Hare, Miss Sinkler, Gov. Croaby, Dr. May, Dr. Murray, and Mr. desse Brown.

Mrs. Berry and the Misses Berry gave a brilliant ball on Monday night. Some of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lehmann, Mr. Markol, Mr. Lee Phillips, Mr. Beccarra, Mr. Roustan, Baron and the Baroness Rosen, Baron and Baroness Rosen, Baron and Rosen Rosen, Baron and Rosen Rosen, Baron and Rosen Rosen, Baron and Rosen Rosen Rosen Rosen Ros

SECRETARY SELECTED.

Man in Boston.

The interstate commission met vesterilar at 10 o'clock, and continued to hear the complaints which are being sent to them from almost every quarter. Quite a number of visitors were received during the ses-

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On Thursday the commission will hear arguments by counsel for the transcontinental lines for a suspension of the long and short haul clause.

The St. Louis Millers' Association complained of the workings of the transit system, stating that they could not, as rates were now arranged, compete with Minnespolis. The commission replied that they cannot allow St. Louis any extraordinary or exceptional advantages, as such action would be a discrimination.

The commission sat in secret session and appointed Edward A. Moseley, of Roston, their secretary. He is a lumber merchant, and has bad valuable experience in the railroad business. He is a Democrat and a member of the Massachusetts state legislature. The commission will, it is expected, ture. The commission will, it is expected, start for the south on the 25th i stant, and ir. Mosely will accompany it.

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Mr. Moseley is the second member of the Boston lumber firm of Stetson, Moseley & Co., and was hast year president of the Mechanics' Exchange, of Boston. He is also a member at large of the Democratic state committee and of the executive committee. He applied for one of the commissionerships, but the President concluded to select the New England member from among the Republicans. The sceretaryship came to bim unsought.

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Temporary orders were made suspending the fourth section of the Norfolk Southern Railway Company, the Circinatt, New Orleans, and Tenar railroad as to the points south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi; and also on petition of the Texas Pacific railroad as to freights destined to El Paso. A delegation of Californiaus, composed of Senator McCudden. Congressman Thompson, and A. J. McPike, one of the wealthlest merchants on the Pacific slope, pissed through Pittsburg yesterday en ioute to this city. They don't condemn the interstate commerce bill as a whole, but they want the ear of the commission while they protest against California's high rates. On whoe, for instance, the rate has been in-On wipe, for instance, the rate has b reased from 60 cents to \$4 per 100 pounds from San Francisco to New York. This. they argue, will kill the wine business of

SATINGS OF HERR MOST itterly Repudiated by the Federation

of Labor,

A public meeting of the Federation of Labor was held last night at Hilton's Hall. corner of Seventh and D streets northwest. Mr. G. Edmunston presiding. Upon the invitation of the Federation Mr. Spohn, of the Bricklayer's Union, read a long paper which he had prepared upon the labor question. It was an able one, and took some strong positions. He maintained question. It was an able one, and took some strong positions. He maintained that this government was established by its founders with the hope that they were es tablishing the best government that the world had ever known. This could not world had ever known. This could not have been expected, as our whole system of government was borrowed from the thrones of Europe. Their systems had been haptized in the blood of starving millions. The civilization of this day still holds to the evils of the past. Our civilization has gided the vices and refused to remedy the evils that afflict society. With our boasted civilization has come bankers said brokers, lawyers and congressmen, punpers and poor houses; and none of these ought to exist in a state of true civilization. The pauper is the product of the millionaire and the criminal is the joint product of both.

He continued at some length, and at one

He continued at some length, and at one point quoted some of the utterances of Herr Most and other anarchists, seeming!

Herr Most and other snarchists, seemingly approving them.

At the close of his address a motion was made to give him the thanks of the Federation for the same, but before the motion was put Mr. E. W. Oyster said that he did not approve that part of the address in which reference was made to the sayings of Herr Most and the Chicago snarchists. He also read several resolutions that had been adopted by the Federation at different times, in all of which the destrines of the anarchists had been opposed and utterly anarchists had been opposed and utterly vpudlated.
Mr. Paul T. Bowen offered the following.

Mr. Paul T. Bowen offered the following, which was unanimously adopted:

Whereas the recent sunday closing order of the commissioners of the District is beneficial to a large number of wage workers and others in that it affords a needed day of rest and relaxation; therefore be it.

Esselved, That this Federation of Labor does conduly approve the said order of the commissioners in the the sectors positive the commissioners of the action of the destruction. Veteran Firemen's Association. The Veteran Firemen's Association held a secting last night at Commoditian Hall, John Peabody presiding and L. Foster secretary. A

PAYING A LAST TRIBUTE

TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE CARTTER.

Sentiments Expressed by the District Bar-Immense Gathering at the Family Residence-Handsome Floral Offerings -Remains Forwarded to Clave-

land for Burial. Desiring to testify their esteem for the late Chief Justice Cartter, over one hundred members of the District bar, especially those grown gray in the service, gathers I in the criminal court room yesterday at noon. There were also present Justices James and Merrick, ex-Judges Wylie and MacArthur, R. J. Meigs, the venerable clerk of the court, who, by the way, is the only remaining link connecting the court as reorganized in 1562 with it as at present constituted; Commissioner Webb, Marshal Wilson, and Register of Wills Clagett. Gen. S. S. Henkle called the meeting to order, and, on his motion, ex Judge Wytte was chosen chairman and Mr. R. Ross Perry

was chosen chairman and Mr. R. Ross Perry secretary.

On motion, a committee of nine was created to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, and Mesars. A. G. Riddle, Samuel Shellabarger, James G. Payne, Enoch Totten, W. D. Davilge, S. S. Henkle, N. Wilson, Wm. F. Mattingly, and A. S. Worthington were appointed as the committee. The gentlemen retired, and subsequently reported the following:

In obedience to a custom of the American

committee. The gentlemen retired, and subsequently reported the following:

In obscience to a custom of the American bar, which we histor, as a fitting expression of our estimate of the late chief justices as a judge and a man:

Be firewored. That the long faithful, and successful career of Chief Justice Cartier as the head of the supreme court of the District of Columbia has been such as to a twance the just administration of the laws and reflect large credit upon himself and the profession of the law. In that career he daily exhibited many of the qualities of an eminent judge and true jurist. Among these was a power of readily discerning the real points of the most complicated cases; a vigorous mental gras, of all the facts and conditions: an unswerving purpose that the right should prevail; force of will and moral courage to make his convictions effective, and a strength and clearance of ulterance rarely equaled on the bench or at the bor. His eagerness to advance the right as he saw it sometimes led him to everiork, and sometimes disregard, the artificial rules of the law, which to him seemed of minor importance. Uniform courtesy and kindness marked his bearing toward the bar, especially the juniors. He had no favorites and manifuness and independent fearlessness at all times distinguished him as a distinguished him as a distinguished him as a distinguished him as a country.

Resolved, That this expression of our sonitonians be reduced to the videous and feed on ments of the courter of the country of the capital city, and our common country.

mon country.

Resolved, That this expression of our somiments be tendered to the widow and family of
the deceased, with assurances of our profound
sympathy for their boreavement; that the attorney for the United States be requested to present these resolutions to the court in gen-eral term, and move that they be entered upon the records of the court.

Eulogistic remarks were made by Messra.
A. G. Riddle, Mr. Wm. A. Cook, Samuel
Shellabarger, William A. Maury, Col. Ecoch
Totten, R. D. Mussey, E. M. Hewlett, and J.
W. Walker, after which the resolutions
were adopted and the meeting adjourned. THE PUNERAL SERVICES.

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"I am the resurrection and the life: whoseever believeth in Me, though he were
dead, yet shall he live." The words were
the same that have fallen with a gentle
healing on so many proken hearts. The
speaker was Dr. John P. Newman, who
was, in accordance with the wish of the
dying justice, conducting the "underst
services of the late Chief Justice David
K. Cartter. In the specious drawing room
were assembled all of the friends of the
deceased who could be contained within its
limits. The casket, covered with flowers,
was in the center of the room, and in the
reception room, seroes the hallway, was the
remainder of the broken family circle. The
low, smooth tones of the elergyman, as he
proceeded, were almost awe inspiring, and
the solemnity of the occasion impressed
itself on all present.

Dr. Bartlett read two selected portions of
Scripture most suitable to the occasion.
Dr. Nowman then offered up a prayer, in
which he referred tenderly to the bereavement suffered by the sorrowing family and
counseled the seeking of strength from Him
who is "the help of the helpless." It was
a sympathetic pleading for divine assistance

who is "the help of the helpless." a sympathetic pleading for divine ass hing influence was speedily felt

and its soothing influence was speedily felt. He then read the beautiful burial service, and concluded with the Lord's Prayer and the benediction.

At the conclusion of the service those who so desired were allowed to view the remains, and until 6 o'clock there was a constant stream of those who were proud to be known as friends of Judge Curtler, and who wished to look for the last time upon the features of one of the truest of 'mature's noblemen." The body was taken to the depot at 7 o'clock, and at 8:10 p. m. left for Cleveland, Ohio, by the Pennsylvania railroad, and was accompanied by Dr. esnia railroad, and was accompanied by Dr W. H. Cartter and his son, D. K. Cartter, jr

W. H. Cartter and his son, D. K. Cartter, ir. Among those present at the ceremonies were Justices Hagner. Montgomery, and Cox and ex-Judges Wylle and MacArthur, Marshal Wilson, Warden Croeker, and many other officials. About forty of the more prominent members of the bar were also there.

The flowers were very choice, and the perfumed-ladened atmosphere was redolent of the sweets. There was a magnificent pall of flowers, presented by the Bar Association; a sheaf of wheat from D. K. Cartter, ir.; a wreath from the deceased's sister in New York; a sickle from Mrs. MacArthur, and a number of other tributes of affection.

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Messages of condolence were received from Senator Sherman and several other

A SERIOUS CHARGE Made by Mr. Ernest Burgdorf Against An Employe.

Officer Sutton yesterday evening arrested Charles T. Blandford on the charge of grand larceny preferred by Ernest Burgdorf, a livery stable keeper. The officer stated that Mr. Burgdorf told him that recently he gave Blandford a horse to trade in Maryland and loaned him a buggy to go there in. Mr. Burgdorf claimed that he was informed that Blandford was drinking, had offered the buggy for sale, and sent for him. Yesterday evening Mr. Burgdorf saw Blandford on a car and followed it until Seventh street was reached when the man got off. Mr. Burgdorf told the officer what he wanted done, and when Blandford saw the officer approach he ran and was only caught after a long chase. The horse and buggy were subsequently recovered at Suvdor's saloon in East Washington, where Blandford had left them. stated that Mr. Burgdorf told him that

SECOND COMPTROLLER. The Position Given to a Stanch Boston Democrat.

The President has appointed Sigourney Butler, of Boston, to be second comptroller of the treasury in place of Judge Maynard, promoted to the assistant secretaryship of the treasury. Mr. Butler is but 29 years of age. He is a native of Quincy, Mass., and a son of the Hon. Peter Butler, who was a rominent applicant for the position of collector of the port of Boston when Mr. collector of the port of Boston when Mr.
Salstonstall was appointed. He is a graduate of Harvard College, and is associated
in the practice of law with Richard Olney,
an eminent attorney of Boston. He is a
stanch Democrat, but has never held pubile office before, although an applicant for
one of the Pacific raffroad commissionerships. Mr. Butler is said to be a man of
considerable ability, and of unusual prominance for a man of bis years.

find of the Woolng. The wedding bells will chimeon Wednesday, the 5th instant, for on that day at i o'clock he are the series of the serie